FIRE'S FEARFUL HARVEST. TEN DEAD, SEVEN INJURED IN THE

And Not All the Injured Will Becover—Little Doubt That a Firebug Started the Flames That Swept Up Narrow Stairs and Cut Off the Sleeping Tenants - Police Bravery.

Ten persons were killed in the fire that swept the five-story tenement house at 34 Jackson street at 3 o'clock yesterday morning and further fatalities from injuries and asphyxia are yet probable. In comparison to the space covred the fire was proved to be one of the worst in the history of the city. One family was com-pletely wiped out and of another family three persons were killed and six injured. The fact that there is a strong odor of kerosene at the point where the fire is known to have started gives likelihood to the theory of an incendiary origin, although as in several incendiary fires which have been discovered further uptown recently there is no apparent motive. These are

COTTER, WILLIAM. 40 years old. COTTER, MRS. WILLIAM 38 years old. COTTER, MARY, 14 years old. COTTER, JOSEPH. 12 years old COTTER, KATE, 9 years old. COTTER, JOHN, 3 years old. COTTER, JAMES, 3 months old. MARIUS, LOUIS, 40 years old. MARIUS, MRS. LOUIS, 37 years old.

MARIUS, ELSIE. 6 years old

BYRNES, PATRICK, 23 years old, burns on and body and asphyxiation; cannot live.

MARIUS MAMIE. 15 years old, asphyxiaton

MAR!US, ANTOINETTE, 8 months old, asphyxla-

tion: doing well.

MULHEARN, MRS. EDWARD, 35 years old, burned All of the injured are in Gouverneur Hospital

except Mrs. Mulhearn, who was taken to the home of friends.

The tenement building is an old one full of dry woodwork, and is of meagre depth, a rear tenesmall air space between. There are but two sets of apartments on each floor. The ground floor is taken up by Alderman J. J. Smith's saloon and the narrow hallway leading to the winding stairs which constitute the only means of exit in the interior. Miss Jordan occupied the whole of the second floor and housed seven boarders there, among them Patrick Byrnes. On the east side of the third floor lived Mrs. Hartigan with her two sons and daughter. The west side was vacant, as was also the west side of the fourth floor. On the east side of the fourth floor lived the Cotter The east side of the top floor was occued by the Mulhearn family and the Mariuses had the other side. There are fire escapes both In the front and in the rear, but it is probable that the rear ones were so enwrapped by the flames that burst from the windows as to be iseless. As for the front escapes, the tenants seemed too dazed by the suddenness of the fire to make use of them of their own accord and it sprobable that had it not been for the prompt arrival and sharp work of the police hardly any one would have got out of the building

Evidently the flames got their start near the

foot of the stairs, just above the rear exit on the ground floor, and aided by the natural ight swept up the twisting staircase, impelled around each corner by the upward pressure of the heat which they created. People in the rear tenement saw the flames, but did not make any move to give warning. At about the same time Patrick Byrnes was avakened by the smoke and began to shout "Fire!" A German baker across the street ran to a fire alarm box, but didn't know how to turn in the alarm and there was a delay in summoning the firemen that surely cost several lives. That is one reason why the police did more life-saving work than the firemen. Policeman Knowles of the Delancey street station was near at hand and ran for the house, rapping as he went. The summons brought to his aid Policemen Selleck, Devlin and Cunningham of the same station, and as he ran into the house and climbed out upon the fire escape they followed. By this time Miss Jordan with her brother and his children had been roused by Byrnes and had crawled across the saloon cornice to the adjoining house, followed by all the boarders except Byrnes, who appeared to have lost his head. They were forced to take this means of escape, because the fire ladders did not extend below that floor-a failing very common among tenement fire ladders. On meeting the policemen they told them that everybody on their floor was aroused but that the people

Knowles immediately climbed the fire escape to the next floor and shouted to the people within Shrieks answered him, and as he kicked in the window the Hartigan children stretched out their arms to him. He handed them to his comrades and then dragged Mrs. Hartigan on to the escape. All were taken down in safety. Learning that all on that floor were accounted for, Knowles ascended to the next story, where the Cotters lived. Their front room was piled with furniture ready to be moved, and the poiceman, seeing this and getting no reply to his shouts, inferred that the floor was vacant, and, calling down to his comrades that he was soing to the top story, kept on. There was no room for doubt of the urgent necessity there, for on one side the Marius children were ready clambering out upon the ironwork be one and on the other Mrs. Mulhearn we servaming in terror, while her husband at the man who boarded with them stood at the man who boarded with them stood at the findow and shouted, apparently with little dea of helping themselves. Knowles and Delina attended to the Mariuses, while Selleck and Sullivan dragged the Mulhearn tenants at and sent them down to safety. Mrs. Mulearn's nightdress was charred about the bottom and her feet were scorched, but not seriesly. She had run to the door and opened it pon hearing the first alarm. It was the very orst thing she could have done, except to leave oten, which she did, when the flames, leaped to the draught, swept toward the door, swiftly did they go through the room that it is only by a narrow margin that the tenants larged.

was only by a narrow margin that the tenants escaped.

On the other side, meantime, fifteen-year-old Mamie Marius had taken charge of matters and was huddling the younger children together and driving them before her, as a motherly hen drives her chickens, though the fire had already eaten through the door and was rearing fiercely in the rear room. She was aided by Albert, her fourteen-year-old brother, and together they carried Emma and Antolatet, the two babies, to the window, hauling nine-year-old Margaret with them. At one time Mamie is sure she had little Elsic, but the child must have wandered away from her. The younger children being handed into the grasp of the policemen, Mamie and Albert started back after their parents, who were in the rear room. It may be that they will pay with their lives for their brave attempt, for a sudden gush of flame and smoke overcame them and was with the greatest difficulty that the policemen dragged them out, burned and choking from the deadly smoke. They were the last persons taken out until the fire was conquered. It was in the rear that the flames burned the

If was in the rear that the flames burned the st flercely. The pressure of the heated air rest the skylight at the to of the staircase I a complete draught was established, rough which the fire roared irresistibly, ose who were unable to attain the front escapes were practically doomed after office had been going tive minutes. Police-in Purifiel of the Delancey street station is another officer who was on the scene early. In through the hallway to reach the rear. eard footsteps and a man leaped fire and fell at his feet. It was es, who had failed to avail himance came. Byrnes wrung his hands out incoherently, struggling to make sack until the policeman turned him citizen, who pinned him down and A pathetic explanation of his actions was rhished later by a cousin who told the hospi-

tal authorities that the ambition of Byrnes's life was to bring his sister over from Ireland to live with him, and that the money which he had been painfully saving and which had reached to within a few dollars of the necessary amount was in an inner room where the flames had cut it off from his reach. Until he became unconscious from his burns he raved about going back into the building.

As soon as Policeman Purfield had satisfied himself that Byrnes was in safe hands he ran back through the hallway and into the rear yard. There was a yell from above and the policeman leaped forward just as a man's body shot down through the air and fell in a heap on the stone pavement of the court. It was Louis Marius and the top floor window from which he had jumped was splitting flames far out into the blackness. Purfield dragged his second burden out 'hrough the superheated hallway to the street, but his labor was vain this time, for Marius gasped and died as he was laid on the pavement.

All this work had been done in a very few

same sarged and gled as he was laid on the pavernent.

All this work had been done in a very few minutes, and now the firemen were at hand and began to light the flames from above and below and in front and rear. Foot by foot the fire was driven up the stairs until in less than half an hour the flames were under control and the firemen were able to enter the building. They went up the roar fire escapes and into the rooms. Nothing was found until they reached the fourth floor and there, spread out over the floor, were the bodies of the Cotters, all dead except Mary and Kate, who lay farthest from the door. The mother lay across the body of her three months old child, and her arm clutched the three-year-old boy, John. The father lay near the window with the twelve-year-old boy in front of him and one hand reaching back toward his wife as if he had been dragging her to the air when he fell. All were badly burned, but it is probable that ceath was from asphysiation in all the cases. The girl Katie was barely alive when taken out and died soon afterward. Mary was taken to the house of Alderman Smith, which is just around the corner in Monroe street. The Cotter family, as has began tod, was about to move out of the tenement and their furniture piled up in the front room ready for transportation had shut off the only practicable avenue of escape, the front windows.

On the top floor in the rear room the fremen found the bodies of Mrs. Marius and her daughter liste, the woman is ing near the window from which her husband had jumped to his death. The police had expected that bodies would be found in that apartment, but they were much disheartened when the bodies of the Cotters were brought out, believing that had they suspected the presence of any one in that apartment they might have effected a rescue. It is hardly probable, however, that human aid could have reached the unfortunate family, as the flames seemed to have raaed more flericely on their floor than any where else in the building. This led to have reached to

looked as if all of the fires might be the work of the same man or men.

The tenement is owned by William Schmoll, whose office is at the foot of East Fourteenth street. Mr. Schmoll is a large owner of real estate. The loss on the building is between \$8,000 and \$10,000, covered by insurance. Alderman Smith estimates his loss at about \$2,500 in stock and salcon fixings, which is also covered by insurance. Only two of the tenants in the place were insured and the amounts in both cases were very small. The last person to leave the place before the fire was discovered were Alderman Smith's bartender and his assistant, but anybody could easily enter the tenement at any hour of the night.

DEATH IN ANOTHER PIRE PANIC.

Body Found in the Areaway-Five More Per-

sons Hurt Leaping From the Flames. One life was lost and several persons were injured last night in a fire in a six-story tenement house, containing twenty-six families, at 26 Rutgers street. The fire started at 8:40 o'clock in the millinery store of Samuel Soloman on the ground floor. Soloman was talking with Morris Kahn, who lives two floors above, when the window curtain caught fire, apparently from outside. Soloman ran to the rear of the flat to get something to put out the fire with, and Kahn tackled it with his hands. He was severely burned without being able to extinguish the

The fire spread rapidly, reached the narrow hall and swept up the stairs, most of the tenants running to the roof before it. The people in the street, unable to get into the house, went into the four-story building next door to the roof of which several tenants of the burning house jumped. Julius and David Bernstein of 154 Henry street, Richard Frankel of 121 Henry street and James Dowling of 29 Frankfort street, who were passing in a wagot when the fire started, helped to catch those who leaped and saved many of them from injury.

Policeman Tucker of the Madison street station, standing on the sidewalk in front of the house, caught two-weeks-old Lillie Jacobson, whom her grandmother threw to him from a second-story window. The firemen of Truck 6, which arrived soon after the alarm had been turned in, made several rescues from the second and third-story windows a few moments later. Firemen Morris and Walker were burned in this work. running to the roof before it. The people in

Firemen Morris and Walker were burned in this work.

After the fire was out the charred body of a woman was found in the areaway in the rear. At midnight the body had not been identified.

Isaac Presser ran through the blazing front hall and jumped down the outside steps and broke both legs. He and Kahn were taken to Bellevue Hospital. Among those who jumped the fifteen feet from the roof of the burning house to that next door there were injured; Ida Yeller, 24 years old, sprained ankle; Joseph Yeller, right leg fractured; Dora Aronson, 25, sprained ankle; Clara Hart, 13, who was pushed off the roof before she was ready to jump, became unconscious from shock; Lillie Jacobson and Samuel Goldstein, infants, a few months old, were overcome by smoke. These were all taken to Gouverneur Hospital.

The damage to the building and its contents was placed at \$2,000.

BIDS FOR YALE'S NEW BUILDINGS. More Than Twenty Submitted for Consideration by the Corporation.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 15.-Bids were opened to-day by Prof. Morris F. Tyler, treasurer of Yale University, and Chairman Prof. W. W. Farnam of the Yale Ri-Centennial Building Committee op the new halls which will be rushed for completion in time for the celebration in October, 1901. The halls included in the bids are the Memorial Vestibule, the Great Dining Hall, the Administration Euliding and the Auditorium. Nothing could be learned about the bids for the reason that they will be tabulated for reference to the corporation before the contracts are awarded. More than a score of bids were sent in.

the contracts are awarded. More than a solo of bids were sent in.

Contractors offered nearly twenty samples of granite, six or seven kinds of limestone, and several sorts of bluestone to be considered as exhibits in connection with the bids. Some of the leading contractors of New York and New Engiand were in the competition. The corporation will meet to award the contracts on June 28

JOHN D. BATES'S WILL VOID.

Declared lilegal Because of His Marriage After He Drew It Up.

BOSTON, June 15 .- Judge McKim of the Probate Court has not allowed the will of John D. Bates because Mr. Bates married subsequent Bates because Mr. Bates married subsequent to its execution. The instrument was made on April 2, 1870, and contained several public bequests and a large number of private legacies. To the Boston Public Library was given \$10,000; to the Boston Duran of Charities and the sailors Snug Harbor, \$5,000 each. The last two institutions were also made residuary legaces. In June, 1895, the testator married and as he failed to make another will before his death the one executed was declared nuil and void. The widow, Mary Bates, will now receive her share of the estate as if the testator had died intestator.

WELL-KNOWN NEW YORK MAN'S BODY FOUND IN THE SOUND.

urday, and His Family at Mamaroneck Were Anxiously Searching for Him When News of the Finding of His Body Came. Thomas J. Flagg of this city, who left his ome on Saturday last and was not heard of afterward by his family or friends, perished in Long Island Sound, whether by accident or intent is not likely ever to be positively known. His body was picked up in the Sound on Thursday and was identified yesterday. Mr. Flagg was a member of the firm of Fiske, Clarke & Flagg, makers of men's furnishing goods at 5 Washington place. He lived at 22 West Eighty-fifth street and had a house at Mamaroneck. He was a member of the Players' and Barnard clubs. His son Mortimer Kennedy Flagg, lived with his parents until last week, when he married Miss Edith Dupignac, daughter of Frank J. Dupignac, a lawyer of 120 Broadway, who lives at 60 West Seventy-first street, and also has a house at

Mr. Flagg was 72 years old and a sufferer from Bright's disease. After his son's wed-ding on Tuesday of last week his wife and daughter left the city for their country home at Mamaroneck, and Mr. Flagg was expected to follow them on Saturday. He did not come, and inquiry disclosed that he had left his town house on that day without saying where he was going. A quiet search was instituted for him by his family, a private detective agency being employed. The police were not asked to assist. A connection of the family who learned of Mr. Flagg's disappearance last Tuesday took measures to prevent any one having knowledge of it from speaking publicly of it, with the idea of pro-tecting the family from unnecessary annoy-

vent any one having knowledge of it from speaking publicly of it, with the idea of protecting the family from unnecessary annoyance.

As a result nothing became known of the matter until vesterday morning, when the news of Mr. Flagg's disappearance came out coincidently with the report of the finding of a man's body in the Sound near Bridgeport, with a handkerchief in the clothing bearing the initials T. J. F. When the report came to this city Mortimer Flagg and his young wife left for Bridgeport to see if the body was that of Mr. Flagg's father, and they identified it.

They were accompanied to Bridgeport by a private decteotive who told the Bridgeport authorities that Mr. Flagg had left New York on the steamer Priscilla of the Fall River Line on Saturday evening, intending to go to Worcester. Mass., to visit friends. He added that Mr. Flagg had been a sufferer from vertigo at different times, and put forward the opinion that Mr. Flagg had been a sufferer from vertigo at different times, and put forward the opinion that Mr. Flagg had been a sufferer from vertigo at different times, and put forward the opinion that Mr. Flagg had been a sufferer from vertigo at different times, and put forward the opinion that Mr. Flagg had been a sufferer from vertigo at different times, and put forward the opinion that Mr. Flagg had been a sufferer from vertigo at different which furnished the first clue to the identification, there were found on the body valuables to the extent of \$200, including a watch and a diamond ring and \$12 cash. It was said at Bridgeport that the body appeared to have been in the water at least one day. Medical Examiner Downs at that city gave a certificate of death, setting forth the cause as drowning, probably accidental, from a fall from a steamer.

At Fiske, Clark & Flagg's place of business and at Mr. Flagg's house yesterday all information was refused, as it was at the office of Mortimer Flagg. A story was printed yesterday saying that Mr. Flagg had been violently opposed to his son's marriage,

ARRESTS ON SUSPICION.

Police Board Worried by a Decision Holding Policemen Liable for Mistakes.

Whether or not a policeman who has damages if the prisoner is found not guilty is troubling the Police Board. The old law under which the police were able to make arrests "on suspicion" was passed at the instance of Supt. Byrnes. It gave the Central office detectives authority to arrest at will crooks whose reputations had been established and persons whose actions indicated that they were about to commit a crime. Under it old-time offenders were harassed at will, and on nights before big celebrations the police stations were full of men whose records were at Sing Sing and in the rogues' gallery A test case was brought some time ago by Harry V. Sneed against Detectives Maurice Bonnoil and John Cottrell. Sneed was arrested in November, 1863, while trying to pawn a lot of silverware in Sixth avenue. Many burglaries had been reported, so Bonnoil and Cottrell took the man in They had previously asked him to go to the station to give an account of himself and he had refused it was shown afterward that the silverware Sneed was trying to pawn belongs to his mother and he was discharged in court.

Afterward Sneed sued the detectives and the Court awarded him \$500 damages. Cottrell died before the trial, so Bonnoil was ordered to pay, with the costs added. \$647. The case went to the Appellate Division in 1890 and was decided against Bonnoil by a vote of \$ to to 2. A test case was brought some time ago by

decided against Bonnoil by a vote of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 2.

The Corporation Counsel has now asked the Police Board if it will give the necessary bond to take the case to the Court of Appeals. The department, though it can be in no way muleted for the damages, has defended the action against Bonnoil and if it can see its way clear, it will have the case taken to the higher court. The question is whether or not the board is authorized to give such a bond. It has asked the Corporation Counsel for his opinion.

"If the decision against Bonnoil stands," said a police official yesterday, "the detective force will become demoralized. The detective who sees a man acting suspiciously will calculate just how much it may cost him if the suspicious person is discharged after his arrest, and the arrest is not likely to be made."

NOT EVEN ONE COP DRUNK.

Collapse of the Rev. A. N. Thompson's Charge Against the Jersey City Police.

The Jersey City Police Board last night investigated the charges made by the Rev. Arthur Newton Thompson, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, that the police escort for the Sunday school parade on Anniversary Day were drunk The accusation had shrunk so that instead of covering the entire escort it applied to only one man, Policeman Eldot. Mr. Thompson testified that several persons Mr. Thompson testified that several persons told him that Eldot was intoxicated He smelled Eldot's breath and thought he smelled liquor. Frank O. Cole. Capt. George Laws and R. H. Morrissey, who were in charge of part of the parade, testified that Eldot was not drunk and that he performed his duty admirably. Capt. Laws said that Mrs. Laws complimented the officer for his kindness to the children. Dr. Thompson said he had no desire that Policeman Eldot should lose his uniform.

"Then," said President McGill. "you are willing that he should continue to guard you and your family and property?"

"I am." replied Mr. Thompson.

"In that case," remarked President McGill. with a louch of sarcasm, "we will dismiss the

with a touch of sarcasm, "we will dismiss the complaint out of consideration for Dr. Thomp-

THE LONGFELLOW SCHOLARSHIP. H. W. Hall Wins the Award Providing Him

With Three Years' Foreign Travel. BOSTON, June 15. Harvey W. Hall of Revere is the winner of the Longfellow travelling scholarship for artists which provides him with three years' residence abroad. He was one of thirteen students who took the competitive examinations and the honor falls to him especialfor color. The examination lasted a week, three days having been devoted to drawing from life, two to pertrait painting and half a day to composition sketching. Hall has been studying at the Musem of Fine Arts for the past flya years.

studying at the Musem of Fine Arts for the past five years.

The fund for the travelling scholarship was established by Ernest W. Longfellow in 1888 and is limited to maie residents of New England un-der thirty years of age. Hall receives 3000 a year for three years and is expected to rass that period among the art schools of Europe under the supervision of one or more American painters.

THOMAS J. FLAGG DROWNED POND AT THE POINT OF DEATH. as to How He Came to Be Shot.

PELHAM MANOR, N. Y., June 15.-Richard F. Pond, 31 years old, a brother of Charles He Disappeared From His Town House on Sat-H. Pond, who for twenty-five years has been manager of the bond and loan department of J. P. Morgan & Co., is lying at the point of death in the New Rochelle Hospital. He was shot, as reported yesterday, on Thursday night in his room. The physicians who have examined the wound with X-rays say that the bullet is imbedded in the liver. Details of the accident, owing to the extreme reticence of

bullet is imbedded in the liver. Details of the accident, owing to the extreme reticence of relatives and friends, have been difficult to obtain. The young man this morning, after he regained consciousness, declined to make a statement to the Coroner. Coroner Banning, however, visited the home of Pond's sister, Mrs. Alston Gerry, where the accident occurred, and after making some inquiries said that he was satisfied that no crime had been committed.

The shooting, the Coroner says, was probably accidental or with the intent of committing suicide. He added, however, that he could find no motive which would have led to an attempt at suicide. Pond has been with the Morgan banking firm for about four years. He has a good place, plenty of means and his relatives say that he has never been mixed up in any love affair.

From another source it is learned that the young man had just fallen heir to several thousand dollars through the death of a relative in the West.

It was learned to-day that his accounts at the banking house were found all right.

The family puts forth a theory that he was cleaning a revolver and that it was accidentally discharged. Mr. Gerry said to-day that his brother-in-law reached Pelham Manor about 6 o'clock yesterday evening and appeared to be in his usual good spirits. After dinner he went up stairs and about 8 o'clock, Mr. Nichols, a guest, heard a pistol shot. On reaching the room he found Pond lying partly across the bed. A revolver lay beside him. It has been learned that about three months ago he had a severe attack of tickness, caused by some disease resembling apoplexy. For several weeks he lingered between life and death. Dr. Thomas F. Goodwin of Mount Vernon has been visiting him regularly. He is a member of the Pelham Golf Club and of the Pelham Country Club and is said by his friends to be a man of exemplary habits. His mother, who is a resident of Milford, Conn., has been summoned to his bedside.

WOUNDS MENDED BY INSTALLMENTS. Sailor Had Two Bullet Holes in Him and One

Arthur Arthur, a sailor, of 26 Cornelia street was shot twice in a saloon row at 348 West street last night and patched up on the installment plan in Bellevue Hospital. The shooting was done by Frank B. Lewis of 23 West Eighth street. Both men were intoxicated and were quarelling about the merits of their

and were quarelling about the merits of their respective boarding houses. After two shots had been fired a policeman from the Charles street station jumped into the saloon and arrested both men.

Arthur was taken to Bellevue Hospital in a patrol wagon. The surgeons discovered a bullet hole in his right cheek, which they patched up. Then the wounded man was carted back to the Charles street station and locked up.

Later in the evening he called for the sergeant and ventured the opinion that there was another hole in him that the doctors hadn't discovered. He guessed right. The sergeant discovered that Arthur was wounded in the right leg and sent him back to Bellevue. His second wound was dressed and an ambulance took him back to his cell.

City Registrar William H. Whitmore of ness of several months, aged 64. He was President of the Common Council in 1879 and dent of the Common Council in 1879 and served on the Board of Aldermen. He was appointed Registrar in 1892. Mr. Whitmore was widely known as a historian and antiquarian. He was editor of the New England Historical and Genealogical Record and the Herald-Journal, which he founded in 1873. He was the author of several genealogical works and received the honorary degree of A. M. from Harvard and Williams for hisscholarly attainments.

ments.

Isaac H. Walker died on Thursday afternoon at his country home in Bayville, L. I., He was born in this city in 1831. He served as Vice-President of the Sun Mutual Insurance Company from 1856 to 1884, and later he became cashier of the Leather Manufacturers' National Bank, 29 Wall street, which place he held until about two years ago. He is survived by his widow, who was a daughter of William H. Macy, and one son, William M. Walker.

David Dwight, Wells died at his home in Nor-

William M. Walker.

David Dwight Wells died at his home in Norwich, Conn. yesterday, aged 32 years. He had been ill for about two weeks with typhoid fever. He was the only son of the late economist David A. Wells, and was graduated from Harvard in 1893. From 1894 to 1896 he filled the post of second secretary in the United States Legation in London. He was the author of a novel, "Her Ladyship's Elephant."

Ladyship's Elephant."

Ex-Judge W. E. Russell, who for several years was Supreme President of the Catholic Knights of America, died at his country home in Lebanon, Ky., yesterday, of heart trouble. He was one of the best known and most prominent men of Marion county. He served as Captain in the Mexican War, was for many years a leading member of the Lebanon har, and for several years served as Circuit Judge. He was 70 years old.

He was 70 years old.

Hugh Keenan, 93 years old, died on Thursday night at his home, 17 Wayne street, Jersey City. Mr. Keenan had been a resident of the city since 1837. He was active in politics and held the office of Sewer Superintendent for a number of years. He superintended the removal of St. Mark's Church from this city to Washington and Sussex streets, Jersey City, where it stood for many years as the first Presbyterian Church.

George W. Collect for third services of the street o

byterian Church.

George W. Collord, for thirty-nine years a professor in the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, died at his home in Sea Cliff yesterday, aged 79. He retired from active work six years ago. He leaves a widow and a grown family, five daughters and two sons. Funeral services will be held at the Sea Cliff Methodist Church on Monday afternoon next. The interment in Greenwood will be private.

John H. Donlin, a wealthy Chicago control

John H. Donlin, a wealthy Chicago contrac-tor and insurance adjuster, died suddenly in a sleeping car near Kenosha. Wis., yesterday, He was for three years Captain of the cele-brated Ellsworth Zouaves, was Captain in the Second Illinois Regiment in the Civil War and was a member of Col. Muligan's Irish Brigade. He was an influential Republican politician. W. G. Curtis, Chief Engineer of Mainte-nance of Way of the Southern Pacific Com-pany, died yesterday at Highlands Springs, Col., of Bright's disease, aged 51. He was one of the best railroad engineers in the coun-try. He was second Vice-President of the American Railway Engineering and Main-tenance of Way Association.



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When we seek what we want we always want the best.

On the first taste of

Hunter Rye

all say "that's it."

The taste captivates because the whiskey is always pure, old, mellow and of

Uniform Quality and Fine Flavor

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ROYAL BAKING **POWDER**

> ROYAL Baking Powder is indispensable to the preparation of the finest cake, hot-breads, rolls and muffins.

Makes the lightest most delicious tasty hot biscuit

Housekeepers are sometimes importuned to buy other powders because they are "cheap."

Housekeepers should stop and think. If such powders are lower priced are they not inferior?

Is it economy to spoil your digestion to save a few pennies?

Alum is used in some baking powders be-cause it is cheap. It costs but a few cents a pound whereas the chief ingredient in a pure powder costs thirty. But alum is a corrosive poison which, taken in food, acts injuriously

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK,

ing. The defendants had been held by Magistrate Zeller for trial in Special Sessions. Mr. Lindsay said in an affidavit for the motion: "These charges it is reasonable to prosecute

by indictment, because this is the first case where any Magistrate of this State has preliminarily entertained a criminal prosecution under the statutes of 1806 and 1890. Novel and perplexing questionsof law affecting the constitutionality, construction and application of these statutes, as well as of other statutes of this State, are likely to arise upon the trial of the defendants. Numerous issues will arise on the trial. The evidence will be contradictory and conflicting, and the principal question in that regard will depend upon the veracity of the various witnesses and the dearse of credibility due to their evidence.

"It is respectfully submitted that such a responsibility should not be imposed or required of the Justices of the Special Sessions, but should be confided to a jury of laymen. If the defendants are required to put in a defence to the charges it may be necessary to take and introduce on their behalf the evidence of witnesses resident out of the State, all of whose testimony can only be compelled by commission; and that the Court of Special Sessions has no power to issue such commission." liminarily entertained a crimit

and that the Court of Special Sessions has no power to issue such commission."

The move of the ice people was considered a march neatly stolen on those fighting the company and its officers. It will be necessary to have the defendants indicted in order that they may be tried in General Sessions, and even in the event of indictments being found there is no telling when the District Attorney will put the case on the calendar for trial. The defendants can move for a speedy trial after two terms of the court have elapsed, but the present move does not indicate that speed is a pressing object.

object.
Assistant District Attorney O'Reilly, who has had charge of the criminal proceedings against the ice company said yesterday afterneon that the complaints in the case would be ready to present to the Grand Jury on Monday

HUDSON RIVER ICE BOYANZA. The Annual Product of More Value Than That of California's Gold Mines.

ALBANY, June 15 .- Mr. James D. Hague of New York city, who was recently designated by Gov. Roosevelt as one of the delegates to represent the State of New York at the International Mining Congress to be held in Milwaukee, June 19, has addressed a letter to the Governor in which he declines the appointment. After regretting his inability to attend the Congress he continues his letter with th following interesting information:

"Having in mind the purpose of this Congress to increase public knowledge concerning the importance of the various mining industries of the country, and noting that the now much discussed ice question has become, at least locally, almost, if not quite as serious as the inte silver question. I have been led to make some comparisons of the relative importance of the ice and the precious metal industries. which you may, just now, find incidentally interesting, even if otherwise quite unim-

portant. "It appears from recently published statements that the average yearly ice crop of the Hudson River is between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 tons; assuming the lower figure as a net average, clear of waste, and reckoning the average price paid by all consumers, large and small at \$5 per ton (25 cents per hundred pounds) small at \$5 per ton (2) cents per hundred points) the total value realized per annum is \$15,000,000,000. The value of California's gold, including the product of placers with that of quartz veins, has averaged about \$13,300,000 annually during the last litteen years, and has only slightly exceeded \$15,000,000 curing the past two of three years. Its annual average value would therefore be considerably less than the value of the Hudson litter ice crop, even after allowing a reasonable discount on the above estimated quantity and selling trice of ice.

"It thus appears that the Hudson River alone forms every winter a vein of ice covering many "It this appears that the Hudson River alone forms every winter a vein of ice covering many square miles in area, nearly as thick as the average gold-bearing quartz vein of Callfornia, creducing annually a tonorse comparable to and frobubly exceeding the tonnage of ovartz annually produced by all the quartz mines of Callfornia reckened together, with a higher average value per ton of ice than the average ton of Callfornia courtz yields, and giving an annual yield for which the consumers pay, in the aggressic, a sum exceeding the value of the total annual gold froduct of the State of Callfornia.

"This is apparently true of the Hudson River alone. The ice crop of Maine, it is suid, sometimes affords an annual profit of four to five millions of dellars, which far exceeds the annual profits of gold mining in Callfornia, for it is to be noted that the average cost of producing and marketing a ton of ice is far less than the average cost of mining and treating a ton of quartz, and that the percentage of light northeast winds.

ICE CASE IS TRANSFERRED.

COMPANY SEEMS TO HAVE STOLEN

A MARCH ON 1TS FOES.

Its Officers to Be Tried in General Sessions
Instead of Special Sessions—But Before
This Can Be Done They Must Be Indicted
and This May Take a Good Deal of Time.

The criminal proceedings brought against
Charles W. Morse, President, and other officers
of the American Ice Company were transferred yesterday on motion of the defendants
from Special Sessions to General Sessions.
Assistant District Attorney Carr appeared on
the motion, which was made by John D. Lindsay of Nicoll, Anable & Lindsay, but made no
objection to it. Justice Smyth, who took the
papers, said that the motion was granted, the
District Attorney appearing but not opposing. The defendants had been held by Magismater Teller for tital in Sessions.

Mr.

Teller for trealized in the production and sale office is far greater than the percentage of available profit realized from the production of gold.

"Furthermore, the quartz vein once exhausted can yield nothing more, production can only be maintained by more extended development in length or depth (naturally at increased cost), or by the discovery of other veins, while the Hudson River forms its vein afresh every winter, the supply of water being practically inflict and the formation of the ice supply of water being practically inflict and the formation of the ice supply of water being practically inflict and the formation of the ice supply of water being practically inflict and the formation of the consumption

a question of time and temperature.

If the also been set forth in recently published statements that the annual consumption office in Greater New York can
only be a comparatively small part of the consumption of the United States; and 25,000,000

to the other than the production and sale of the
profit realized in the production and sale of the production of other vein agreed can yield nothing more, production can other of the the supply of water being practically inflict and the formation of

15-Cent Ice for Brooklyn

The Maine Ice Company began business yesterday at the wharf at the foot of Hudson avenue, Brooklyn, furnishing ice to all comers at 15 cents per 100 pounds. Allston Sargent, the manager, said the company had over 60,000 tens stored on the Penobscot River and that it expected to make a fair profit at the price

18-YEAR-OLD BRUTALLY BEATEN. Little Jim Lee's Face and Back a Mass of

Bruises-Father Held for Cruelty. Thirteen-year-old James Lee stood on the oridge in the Yorkville police court yesterday, his rough shock of red hair barely showing over Magistrate Olmsted's desk. The grime on the lad's face could not hide the bruises and scars that marked every inch of it. His right ear had been deeply cut and was smeared with blood, and when Agent Dimond of the Gerry society bared the boy's back it was shown to be a mass of scars from the waist up. Blood

be a mass of scars from the waist up. Blood stains only gave way to long purple welts that ran in every direction.

John Lee, the boy's father, who lives at 344 East Forty-seventh street, said he whipped Jim on Wednesday because he had run away from school. The neighbors testified that the man whipped the lad for a full hour. During that time the little fellow screamed so loudly that he could be heard throughout the block. When the neighbors entered, they found Lee beating the child with the buckle end of a long leather strap. They complained, and Agent Dimond arrested the man.

Lee was held in \$300 bail for trial in Special Sessions on a charge of cruelty.

Norfolk's Growing Coal Exports.

NORFOLK, Va., June 15. - The enormous growth of coal exports from this port has led the Norfolk and Western Railway Company to the Norfolk and western an additional pier at contemplate building an additional pier at contemplate building an additional pier at Lambert's Point. Plans for the pier, which Lambert's Point. Plans have been drawn. The Lambert's Point. Plans for the pier, which will be an immense one, have been drawn. The acquisition of the control of the Norfolk and Western by the Pennsylvania interest is believed to foreshadow a large increase of the soft coal output of the Pocohontas field.

Bluecoat Henderson's Assatlants Held. Charles Brennan, Frank Sennett, Joseph

Hunt and Barney Halpen were each held for trial in \$1,000 bail yesterday in the Yorkville police court for assaulting Policeman Honderson on Thursday night. They are said to be members of a gang known as the "Terrible Twelve," whose specialty is attacking policemen. All live around Twenty-first street and First avenue, where Henderson was beaten.

Not a Poor Beggar Was This Woman.

Lena Goldberg, an eighty-eight-year old beggar committed by Magistrate Mayo to the gar committed by Maristrate Mayo to the almshouse, was found to have \$56 in her possession when she reached Blackwell's Island yesterday and was made to take off her own clothing and put on an almshouse suit. When she was searched the night before at the City Lodging House the attendants could find only seven cents.

The Weather.

Cloudy and showery weather continued yesterday in the Objo and Tennessee valleys, in Alabama. Maryland, southern Ellinois, the Dakotas, Montana, Kansas and along the Pacific Coast north from San Francisco. About three inches of rain fell at Memphis and 1.36 at Cairo. There was an area of low pressure central over the

Northwest, causing warmer weather throughout that

section, and an area of high pressure in the Lake re gion making it cooler there. In the Atlantic States there was but slight change in temperature. In this city the day was partly cloudy; fresh north westerly winds: average humidity, 48 per cent.; batometer corrected to read to sea level at 8 A. M., 30. 05: 3 P. M., 30.08. The temperature as recorded by the official ther-

ometer, and also by THE SUN's thermometer at the street level, is shown in the annexed table - Official - Sun's - Official - Sun's 10 0. 1899. 1990. 1990. 1990. 1899. 1990. 1990. 1899. 1990. 12 M - 28 872 - 758 9 P M 79 748 748 768 2 P M 758 818 768 12 Mid. 668 758 698 WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-

For New England, fair to-day and Sunday; fresh For eastern New York, fair to day and Sunday, except probably showers in extreme south portion;

For the District of Columbia, castern Fennst Ivania. New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia threatening, with probab y local showers to-day and For western New York, fair to-day and Sunday;

FILIPINO CHIEF GIVES UP. AN IMPORTANT LEADER IN LUZON

SURRENDERS WITH HIS MEN.

ing Up of Organized Filipino Bands-Gen, Lucenas's Trenches Carried and His Forces Dispersed by Gen. Funston

MANILA, June 15, 5:10 P. M.-Macabulos, the chief guerrilla in central Luzon, has surrendered at Tarlac to Col. Liscomb, together with eight officers and 120 men belonging to the band commanded by him. Each of the men was armed with a Mauser rifle. The surrender of this prominent leader is regarded as very important, and it is further proof of the fact that the organized bands of Filipinos are gradually reaking up.

force at Penaranda, telegraphed to Gen. Fune ton yesterday that Gen. Lucenas, an insurgeni leader, with 300 men, was four miles from Penaranda preparing to attack the American garrison, which numbers only fifty men. Gen Funston at once gathered the sco manded by Lieut. E. L. Admire and Troop G of the Fourth Cavalry and marched by way of Penaranda against the rebels. Major Wheeler's fifty men were added to the force as it pas

through Penaranda. In the meantime Gen. Lucenas had selsed a position two miles from the town and with 200 men, the rest of his force being in the rear is reserve, threw up intrenchments and awaited the attack. Gen Funston blocked the roads so that no aid could reach Lucenas and then made

a vigorous attack on the intrenchments The Filipinos made a brave but futile attempt to hold their position. Sixty of the Americans made repeated charges on the intrenchmen and finally the rebels were completely route and were chased four miles into the brush and ravines. The Americans found and buried twenty-two bodies, and more dead are hidden in the brush. One American was killed and one

wounded The transport Hancock, which is to take to the United States the home battalion of the Bight eenth Infantry; consisting of 200 men under command of Capt. Lewis. The Philippine Commission has established

its offices in the ayuntamiento.

Washington, June 15.—Gen. MacArthur cabled from Manila to-day that Gen. Macabulos, the most important insurgent officer uncaptured, this morning surrendered to Col. Licum at Tarlac with 8 officers, 124 men and 124 rifes.

HERMAN OELRICHS SUED. Workman Wants \$5,000 Damages for as

Alleged Personal Assault. NEWPORT, R. I., June 15 .- Papers were to-day served on Herman Oelrichs in a civil suit brough by Samuel J. Hansen, who claims \$5,000 damages for an assault upon him by Mr. Oelrichs. For some time Mr. and Mrs. Oelrichs have been some time Mr. and Mrs. Oelrichs have been troubled greatly by trespassers on their catagard in this case, it is said, Mr. Oelrichs took the law in his own hands. Hansen was employed on the Whitney place adjoining. He was painting and he went on the Oelrichs land. It is said that Mrs. Oelrichs ordered him off and he refused to go. She called her husband, Mr. Oelrichs, who put Hansen off the place and, it is said, handled him severely. Hansen thought that he was in the right and brought suit for damages, the papers being served to-day by a deputy sheriff.

Matters of Interest Concerning Horse are more fully and ably treated in THE SUN'S news columns than in any other medium. Ad-vertising thus becomes more valuable in THE SUN for obvious reasons. Remember this.—Ada.



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